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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian

Oakland 'Cal Game Rally Next Thursday Evening

Frosh Welcome Dance Set For Tonight At Leamington Victory Bowl; Norm LeVeaux To Play

"First Social Event of Year To Be Great Success" Promises Chairman Al Weber; Admission Is $1.50; Dancing 9 'Till 1

Spotlighted for the past week and a half, the first dance of the fall season gets under way tonight to the inspiring music of Norman Le Veaux and his orchestra. Sponsored by the sophomore class, this year's Freshman Welcome Dance is to be held in the fashionable Victory Ballroom of the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. Long a tradition at Saint Mary's, the Frosh Welcome is an annual affair and, as its title implies, is held chiefly as an official welcome to the freshman class.

THE LEADER — Pictured above is William Feneran, president of the ASSMC. Feneran presided at the first meeting of the Associate Students this morning in the North Patio.

LE VEAUX TOPNOTCHER

Le Veaux is outstanding among bay area maestros, and his orchestra has been currently featured at many of Oakland's most popular ballrooms. In addition to thirteen regular artists the orchestra also includes a talented young vocalist who is assisted in the lyrics by two of the players.

Last Wednesday evening a mixer dance was held at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland where students from out of town had a chance to make a date for the Frosh Welcome. According to Joe Picchi, sophomore class president, the mixer was quite successful.

Among the patrons to be honored at the dance Friday night are Brother Austin, president of the College, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phelan, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kordick. This number may be augmented by other members of the Saint Mary's faculty.

WEBER CHAIRMAN

With music and a setting which are tops, the dance promises to be a big success. Al Weber, chairman of the dance committee, abetted this indication when he disclosed that the sale of bids has been progressing steadily. However many have not yet purchased their bids, and a "last minute rush" is expected, Weber reported. Students may procure their invitations at anytime from Al Weber, Joe Picchi, or Marty O'Connell.

Since the dance is traditionally informal, corsages will not be necessary. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

Fye and Maffeo Attend KC Meet

The State Convention of the Knights of Columbus was held in Long Beach during May. The Saint Mary's College Council was represented by Donald Fye, Grand Knight, and John Maffeo. Their written report indicated that Ernest H. Woodfeldt of San Pablo had been elected State Deputy for the ensuing year. Mr. Woodfeldt was the deputy for this district when the Saint Mary's Council was organized over ten years ago and has always been intensely interested in the campus group. The new State Deputy appointed Al DeClerq of Berkeley Council, district deputy for the Councils in the East Bay area.

To honor the new State Deputy and his staff, Oakland Council gave a dinner dance at the Athens Club in Oakland which was well attended. Our Council was represented by Ilo Scatena, who was accompanied by Miss Blossom Salm and by John Maffeo, accompanied by Miss Mini Maffeo.

John Maffeo also represented the Saint Mary's College Council at the installation of the officers of Oakland Council.

It was learned recently that Paul Reginato, past Grand Knight of the Council has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Another former Grand Knight, Paul Quitmann, now an Ensign in the United States Navy, visited the campus a few days ago. He had just returned from special courses in Harvard University for Naval Officers. He was accompanied on his visit to the campus by his wife.

Brickpile Grad Working at S. M.

Paul Vasnell, a Saint Mary's man of Brickpile days, is busy on the campus installing fluorescent lights and other things electric. Since leaving college he has engaged in electrical contracting, his places of business being Orinda and Orinda Corners.

While attending the Brickpile Paul stowed away more than one bushel of good credits. All these he maintains were won the hard way and not with the help of apples.

First ASSMC Meeting Held This Morning

Brother Austin, Jim Phelan, Feneran and Class Leaders Speak

Official business of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will be the order of the day beginning at 10:00 o'clock this morning when the first general meeting of the Associated Students will take place in the north patio.

Student Body President William Feneran will open the meeting with a discussion of student body affairs before the highlight of the meeting will take place with the introduction to the assembled students of the new head football coach of Saint Mary's, Mr. James Phelan.

PHELAN SPEAKS

Phelan, already in the good graces of the entire football personnel at Saint Mary's according to Feneran, and noted as a competent public speaker, is expected to meet an enthusiastic approval on the part of the entire student body when he addresses the gathering in his first official public appearance here as head football coach.

Also scheduled for the meeting is an address by Brother Austin, president of the College, who will personally welcome all freshman students and new members of the ASSMC.

Leo Foley, newly appointed cheer leader, will introduce his assistants Stanley Donohue and Donald Wood, and together they will lead the assembly in school yells and songs.

Other business on the calendar includes introduction of class presidents, a report by Clifford Hoff, president of the Senior class, on the forthcoming California game rally and dance, and a report on tonight's Freshman Welcome dance by Joseph Picchi, president of the Sophomore class and chairman of the traditional affair.

August Zipse, ASSMC treasurer, will speak on the recent sale of compulsory student body cards, and will discuss the financial status of the ASSMC.

Collegian: Brother Henry New Moderator

"Doing business as usual" is the sign hanging from the Collegian Offices located in the Brothers' Study. The collegiate weekly has witnessed only one change in the executive staff. Brother Henry, head of the Department of English, was appointed this week Moderator of Publications. In this capacity he will serve as the new moderator of the Collegian, replacing Brother Bernard.

Besides The Collegian several departments have been assigned new moderators. Professor Stutterd is the new chairman of the School of Engineering; Brother Cornelius has replaced Brother U. Paul as chairman of School of German; Brother U. Clement, newest member of the religious faculty, was appointed chairman of the School of Latin; Mr. John Garaventa '26, has replaced Mr. Theodore Clack as chairman of the School of Law.

Ex-Council In First Session Of New Term

Dance, Rally, Yell Leaders Chief Topics; Ray Curry Presides

The executive council of the ASSMC acted this week in two sessions to assure Saint Mary's students that the customary football season social activities would not be curtailed this fall because of war conditions on the campus.

In their first meeting of the semester on last Monday the local legislators took the initial step of preparation for the annual pre-California game rally and dance with the appointment of Clifford Hoff, senior class president, as chairman of the California game festivities.

Joseph Picchi, president of the Sophomore class, received the council's approval of plans for the annual Freshman Welcome dance being held tonight.

IMPORTANT DECISION

What council members consider a most important decision was made in this week's sessions with the appointment last Monday of Leo Foley, former assistant cheer leader, as head yell leader in the absence of Walter Linton who has failed to return to school this semester after being elected head cheer leader at student body elections last spring.

In the second meeting last Wednesday the council gave official sanction to Foley's choice of Juniors Stanley Donohue and Donald Wood as assistant cheer leaders.

FAST ACTION

The council's appointment of yell leaders is a distinct departure from the accepted method of selecting these men by genral balloting. Such action was decided absolutely necessary since the yell leaders and the rally committee must be functioning for the California game a week from tomorrow. Foley was given charge of organizing the rally committee.

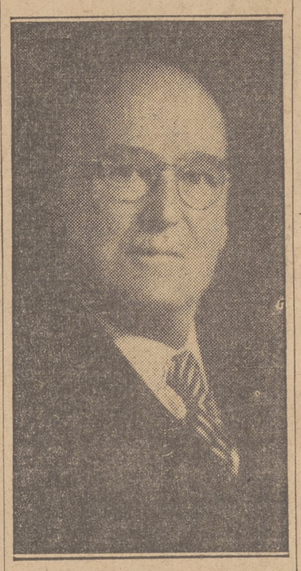
FROSH REPRESENTATIVES

In addition to other minor business the council set 12 o'clock of every Wednesday for meeting time, and asked ASSMC President Feneran to appoint Freshman representatives to the council after quarterly examinations.

Students Attention! Game Tax Charged On Future Grid Games

A March, 1942, ruling by the U. S. Internal Revenue Department declares that Federal Admission Tax must be paid on all free admissions such as those in the category of students. Therefore, no student will be allowed entrance to the Saint Mary's-California game unless he has previously paid $0.15 tax. It is necessary that each student call at the Comptroller's office on either MONDAY or TUESDAY only, where, upon payment of tax, he will receive the regular stub of a regular game ticket as evidence of payment. No stubs will be issued without the presentation of a student body card.

NO STUDENT WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CALIFORNIA GAME UNLESS HE PRESENTS BOTH HIS STUDENT BODY CARD AND HIS TICKET STUB TO THE GATEMAN, PAYMENT OF TAX WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE GATE ON THE DAY OF THE GAME; IT MUST BE MADE AT THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE ON NEXT MONDAY OR TUESDAY ONLY. Such procedure will be followed for all future games.



SPONSOR.— Bartley P. Oliver, graduate with the Class of 1873, who will again act as sponsor of the annual Oliver Essay Contest. The date has been tentatively set for October 30th, with many valuable prizes awarded the winners. Brother Henry is the moderator. For more details see column below.

Oliver Essay Contest Date Announced

October 30th Set As Tentative Contest Date By Brother Henry

October 30 has been tentatively set as the date for the Annual Oliver Essay contest. The general topic is the position of the Catholic church in war time. Definite topics will be announced in a future issue of the Collegian.

The contest is open to all Saint Mary's students, including freshmen. Three cash prizes are awarded for the best entries; the first award being 75 dollars, the second 50 dollars, and the third 25 dollars.

An innovation is being introduced this year inasmuch as the staff of the English department is using the topic "Catholicity and American Citizenship" as the subject for class essay assignments in order to encourage students to participate.

BARTLEY P. OLIVER

The competition was established by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the College. Mr. Oliver is an art patron, having contributed numerous works of art to the College. He is a recipient of the Moraga Crest, highest honor the College can bestow.

5000 WORD MINIMUM

All entries must be written on the actual day of the contest, and must be at least five thousand words. The use of outline notes and short quotations is allowed, however. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College.

Three impartial judges are chosen each year to determine the winners of the awards; it is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

LAST YEAR'S CONTEST

Last year's contest was won by Horway Witteman, senior honor student; second and third places were taken by two freshmen, Bertrem Callen and Vincent Mancini.

The presentation of awards will take place on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception by Bartley P. Oliver, sponsor of the contest.

Alumni Luncheon: Phelan To Be Honored at Affair In Palace Hotel Thursday

James Phelan, former University of Washington football coach and now the new Saint Mary's grid leader, will be honored with a luncheon at the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, next Thursday, September 24th.

Co-sponsors for this annual affair are the Alumni and the Saint Mary's Guild. In past years an occasion of this nature was conducted only by the Alumni organization, and it was a stag affair. Now, however, with the cooperation of the Guild, the dinner will be attended by women for the first time.

BURKE CHAIRMAN

Mr. John J. Burke, graduate of the class of '09 will act as chairman for the occasion and will introduce prominent members of the Alumni who, in turn, will give their opinions on the evening's favorite subject—Saint Mary's football and Coach Phelan.

After the old grads have had their say, Chairman Burke will introduce the evening's guest, Jimmy Phelan. An interesting speaker, Phelan will relate the present football outlook for the Gaels for the forthcoming year.

Alumni and Guild members who wish to attend the dinner are requested to contact John J. Burke at 1932 Ortega Street, San Francisco, or call Seabright 2479.

Gael Religious Activities Are Announced

Fr. Manning Reveals Changes In Campus Religious Calendar

The schedule of religious activities on the Saint Mary's campus has been changed to some degree in order to comply with the schedule of the Pre-Flight Training School which uses the Chapel on certain hours during the day.

Although the Blessed Sacrament is reserved in the main Chapel only for Masses and Benediction, it is always present in the Brothers' Chapel to the left of the main altar, and Father Manning urges Catholic men to make their daily visits there.

SUNDAY MASSES

Sunday Masses, formerly held at 6:30 and 9:00 a. m., are now held at 6:30 and 7:45 a. m. so as not to conflict with the change in the time of breakfast.

The Student body Masses, usually held on Wednesday at 7:00 a. m., are now held the same day, but at 6:30 a. m., reutrning once again to the traditional hour according to Father Manning.

Benediction and Confessions, held last semester after dinner at 6:30 p. m., are now held at 5:45 p. m. to conform with another change in the daily schedule.

CONFESSIONS

Arrangements are being made to conduct the all day adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on the Thursday before the first Friday, but plans have not been made tentative as yet. Confessions will be heard as usual on the Eve of the First Friday, but the Mass, formerly celebrated at 8:00 a. m. to accommodate day students, will be held only at 6:30 a. m.

The new scholastic year was opened by the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost, yesterday, September 17. Father Manning celebrated the Mass which was also sung by the Brothers' Choir conducted by Father Ribeyron, the Brothers' Chaplain. Father Richard Hammond, former professor of Homeletics at Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, a graduate of Saint Mary's, and now pastor of Saint Ambrose's church in Berkeley, preached the sermon.

COLOR GUARD

Father Manning also expressed the hope that a color guard will be formed to accompany the Blessed Sacrament preceding Sunday Masses, and added that it was encouraging to see so many Catholic service men now with the Navy's Pre-Flight Training School attending Communion at the weekly Masses.

NYA Deal Is Renewed

Because of its cooperation in the past, the Saint Mary's chapter of the National Youth Administration has had its contract renewed. Many letters of praise have been received by the office from the NYA authorities, showing their appreciation for the remarkable manner in which these projects have been executed.

This year there will be only thirteen positions, as compared with the thirty-five jobs listed last year. This drop is due to the decreasing student body. for NYA positions are allotted proportionately with the student body.

BRO. RALPH PREFECT

Brother Ralph is the prefect in charge, and John Schaeffer has replaced James Boock as the campus representative. There will be some changes in the employment, for many positions have been vacated by graduation and other jobs have not materialized. The kitchen detail, which used to have as many as fifteen boys working, has been taken over completely by Pland-Evens, a private concern that is cooking for the Navy. However, there are still many positions open in the library and in the offices of the Administration building.

"Although there are only thirteen postiions open at the present time, we have hopes that this number will be increased as time goes on," said Jim Boock.

S M Club Again Entertains Frosh

Once again the Saint Mary's Club has made its annual visit to the Saint Mary's Campus. On last Thursday evening at eight o'clock, a small group of entertainers arrived on the campus and proceeded to give the finest performance of any such group that the students have seen in a long time. This was the opinion of all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Hoff Chairman; Oakland City Club Site of Giant Rally, Dance and Revue

To the lament of "It's never been done before," the Rally Committee yesterday decided that this year's Cal Rally will be held away from the Moraga Campus. The verdict was reached after an earnest consideration of certain restrictions which necessarily result from Naval occupation.

CHAIRMAN—Cliff Hoff, prominent senior class member, who has been named chairman of the California Game Rally, to be held next Thursday evening in Oakland. Hoff has lined up a large list of vaudeville acts to serve as entertainment.

According to Cliff Hoff, newly appointed chairman of the festivities, the Rally will be held next Wednesday evening, September 23, at the Oakland Women's City Club.

FIRST TIME DONE

This is the first time in the history of Saint Mary's in Moraga Valley, that the Cal Rally has not been held on the campus. But due to prevalent conditions, the group can see no alternative. Nevertheless, in making the best of circumstances, Hoff promises the affair to be an even greater success than in the past.

Being in the city, the Women's Club offers transportation convenience to the many friends of the College who heretofore found it difficult to make the journey through the Moraga Woodlands to the campus. The modern auditorium is spacious enough to comfortably hold the expected crowd.

ADMISSION PRICE

An inovation, as regards the admission price, is a stipend of only fifty cents for gentlemen and twenty-five cents for ladies, which will allow patronage not only of the rally, but also of the customary proceeding dance.

Some half dozen vaudeville acts will provide the bulk of entertainment during the first half of the evening. Among the artists to perform, will be the always welcome Charley Wong, who in preceding years has always manged to bring the house down about eleven-thirty with his rendition of Chinese Variations on the Londonerry Air.

These acts will be interspersed with short speeches and patter by such men as our own new head football coach James Phelan, members of both the California and Saint Mary's Varsity teams, Brother Austin, and various Alumni, who never fail to carry on in the spirit that was taught them here in the Valley.

INVITATIONS SENT

Invitations to speak have also been sent to Coach Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Al Tassi, and Coach Stub Allison of California.

The newly formed Rally Committee will officiate. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

Bro. Cornelius' Keith Book Is Published

Keith Collection May Be Exhibited In the Legion of Honor Bldg.

The long expected book, "Keith, Old Master of California", by Brother Cornelius, is again announced by Putnam's Sons, publishers, in their Fall catalogue for 1942. They have also printed a splendidly illustrated circular, featuring Keith's "Glory Of The Heavens", and explaining the timeliness and value of this new and original biography of the West's greatest landscape artist.

William Keith, born in the highlands of Scotland, came to America as a child. In his manhood, he came to California where his imagination and his strong taste for grand realism was captured by the mountain scenery of both the Sierras and the coastal ranges. From his love of the West, Keith achieved aside from his masterpieces a renaissance in Western art, which paralleled his colorful career.

Due to war conditions which exist on the campus at this time, the fine collection of Keith paintings gathered by Brother Cornelius by gifts and loans, are temporarily stored away. But it is likely that most of these pictures will be exhibited soon at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

A recent donation to the College was a suggestive little cigar-box panel, given by Mr. H. B. Symms of Orinda. Two other Keiths will soon be sent to the College as loans; one from Mrs. Harold R. Kelly of Berkeley; the other from Miss Eleanor Hillman of the same city.

All who are interested in the Keith work that is going on at Saint Mary's College, and who wish to aid in its progress are invited to take active part in the enjoyment of this great American master. Those who desire may order this copy of "Keith, Old Master of California" directly from Keith Memorial, Saint Mary's College, California.

Fr. LaSarge, Jap Prisoner

Father Wilfred LaSarge S.J., ex-29, a student at Saint Mary's for one year was taken prisoner by the Japanese on the Island of Guam. Given a chance to return to America he refused in order to minister to the four-hundred Catholic soldiers and marines taken prisoner on the far-flung fronts of the Pacific.

Father LaSarge will be incarcerated in the Japanese Yangtzepoo concentration camp. Internationally known for his work in the Jacquinot refugee zone, Father LaSarge escaped the Japanese in Wunu last November with Father Ralph Deward, S.J., on an American gunboat which was trapped by the Japanese in the Whangpoo river in China.

The story of this heroic sacrifice was brought to America by two fellow Jesuits recently returned on the Gripsholm. Every American Jesuit who was allowed to remain in the Orient did so according to the two fathers.

Recorder's Bulletin

Tuesday, September 22nd.

No courses may be added to study card after this date. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

In order to be valid, the action for changing courses and the filing of the properly signed notice must be done on this day.

All students who are enrolled in one of the military reserve programs must report to the recorder's office at once and file information on registration cards.

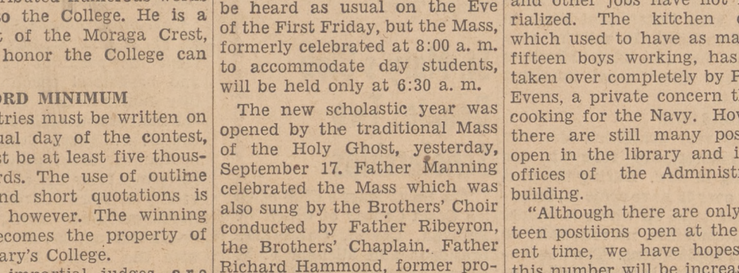
Reporters

All reporters, new and old, are to report to the Administration Room 1 next Monday at 12:00 noon for an important meeting of the Collegian staff. It is imperative that all writers and members of the staff be there!

Leo Foley Promoted To Head Yell Leader; Stan Donohue And Don Wood To Serve As Assistants; To Make Debut at Cal Rally

Leo Foley, that dark-haired Irishman from San Francisco who wants to be known as "Lee", is now head cheer leader at Saint Mary's College. He was appointed to that position this week at a meeting of the ASSMC executive council.

Foley admits that he is pleased with his new responsibility and proud of his new position. After two years of hard work as assistant yell leader it looked as if he were about to commence a third year of the same as Walter Linton, a newcomer, stepped in at last spring's election and took the majority sanction right from under the noses of Foley and other candidates.



NEW YELL LEADERS—The new yell leaders are introduced to the public. They are, reading from left to right, Leo Foley, promoted to head yell leader; Stanley Donohue, first assistant yell leader; and Donald Wood, second assistant yell leader. The three lads were given positions when two of the elected yell leaders failed to register this term. They will make their debut at the California game Rally Thursday evening and will appear next Saturday afternoon at the Baer-Gael football game.

ASSISTANTS NAMED

Linton failed to return this semester, so the executive council decided that Lee was the man for the job.

To assist him in front of the Saint Mary's rooting section Foley has chosen Stanley Donohue and Don Wood, both members of the junior class, as assistant cheer leaders.

Donohue has behind him a year's experience as a yell leader at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco.

Wood, well known as a member of campus debate teams, is a former athlete from Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley. Cheer leading is a new undertaking for him, with a debut scheduled for Memorial stadium in Berkeley a week from tomorrow.

Prof. Foran Visits 36 States And Travels 10,000 Miles in Vacation Time Peregrinations

Crosses United States and Canada, Where He Meets Many Former Gael Students and Profs; "See America First" He Claims

During the summer vacation Professor Foran traveled approximately 10,000 miles, visiting 36 states as well as eastern and central Canada.

His first port of call was Prescott, Ariz., where he visited with Jack Pollock, both of them spending some time mid the strangeness and charm of Granfite Wells. From there he went to the awe-inspiring Grand Canyon, stopping over at the world famous hotel, "The El Tovar". He spent two days touring the canyon.

VISITS GRAD

From the canyon he traveled to Flagstaff where John Soares, Saint Mary's grad, is teaching at the Arizona State Teachers college. After a few days with Soares he set out again on the trail, the trail leading this time to Santa Fe, N. M. He found Brother Bede Edward in residence at the Brothers School, St. Michael's, in Santa Fe, and together with Brother Bede and some of the Brothers he toured the Indian country of northern New Mexico, visiting indian cliff dwellings and pueblos, etc.

ALBUQUERQUE VISITED

From Santa Fe to Albuquerque and on to Carsbad Caverns, the number one attraction of cave fanciers. Then on through the Lone Star state to New Orleans where he spent a few days visiting the old French section and the numerous other points of interest so dear to tourists.

FLORIDA NEXT

From New Orleans Prof. Foran wandered along to Jacksonville, Fla., but here his first main objective was St. Augustine, America's oldest city, really a little town of about 12,000. Here he visited the shrine erected on the spot where Mass was first celebrated in the United States, the oldest U. S. schoolhouse and numerous other old historical structures.

From St. Augustine to Palm Beach—the palatial palm tree by the sea millionaire resort. "Unlike California, the Florida resorts are closed in summer time, and well they should, for the heat is unbearable especially for someone from the California coast," Foran stated.

From Palm Beach he traveled south to Miami, found Miami so hot in June that he left in a hurry traveling north along the other border of Florida, along the Gulf to St. Petersburgh where he spent a few days under a blazing sun, then on across Florida to Jacksonville. Florida is flat country, swampy along the coast, nice in the southern citrus fruit section, semi-desert and pine tree country in the northern half. Its one attraction is that of a winter resort. Unlike California it has no variety in topography or climate.

SUNS AT FLORIDA

From Jacksonville he traveled backwards to Atlanta, Ga., and then further inland to Birmingham, Ala., where he spent a few days with a former Saint Mary's economics professor, Dr. Frank Bain, now an Army officer. Birmingham, the coal and iron industrial city of the south, has some beautiful homes located on a hilly ridge overlooking the entire area.

Returning to Atlanta he then went on to Washington, D. C., where he met several former Saint Mary's students, professors, and a few Congressional friends, such as John Tolan, who furnished him with passes admitting him to the House and Senate. Washington is overcrowded; sometimes hotel rooms are not to be had for a day or so, Pullman berths or tourist rooming houses furnishing substitutes until the congestion is relieved, but relieved only for a few days and the story repeats itself.

BOSTON REACHED

From Washington he journeyed to New York and then went on to Boston. Right in the heart of Boston is the old Granary burial ground, where Prof. Foran visited the graves of Paul Revere, John Hancock, Franklin's parents, Samuel Adams, James Otis, and numerous other patriots of revolutionary fame. He visited Fanueil Hall, Paul Revere's house, old Christ Church, from the steeple of which were displayed the signal lanterns of Paul Revere on April 18, 1775. He was on Bunker Hill on "Bunker Hill Day". From Boston he took side trips to Concord, visiting Concord bridge, the homes of Emerson and Hawthorne; Harvard, where he met Phil Quitman, former editor of the Collegian, and Ralph Jack, former Gael, both Ensigns taking Navy Supply Corps courses. He took another side trip to Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrim's burial grounds, and then wandered through Boston Commons.

TAKES IN MAIL

From Boston Professor Foran went to Portland, Maine, an old seafaring city. Then on to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, for a few days and from there to Montreal. In Montreal he toured McGill University, the famous old Notre Dame church, St. Joseph Shrine of Brother Andre fame and he spent some time at the Brothers' school, Mount St. Louis.

From Montreal on the trail again, this time to Quebec where the majority of the people speak only French. Priests and Monks travel around the city, on the street cars, railroads, etc., wearing their religious robes and funny three-cornered French hats, in strange contrast to the narrow streets and old French buildings is the world famous hotel, the "Chateau Frontenac," located on the heights overlooking the city.

Back to Montreal he then crossed Canada on the Canadian Pacific to Windsor by Detroit, and from Detroit traveled to Chicago.

From Chicago to St. Paul and then on through the plains of North Dakota, miles and miles of flat country with not a tree in sight, on to Bismarck, where he spent a few days, then through the picturesque "Bad Lands", through Montana mountains to Billings, a port of call for a few days rest; then on to Yellowstone National Park.

On the trail again, this time getting ashore at Spokane, where he visited Gonzaga University and a few days later, and then travelling across Washington to Seattle where he visited the university which boasts of the prettiest campus in the United States and where he was told for the first time that Coach Jimmy Phelan would be at Saint Mary's next year.

FRUIT PICKERS—United States Navy's Pre-Flight School Cadets are pictured above as they picked fruit in the Moraga orchards. A scarcity of fruit pickers and farm labor caused the neighboring farmers to raise a cry fo help. Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School and its cadets were quick to answer. The result is pictured above. The cadets were successful in cleaning the orchards of their valuable fruit, which will go toward feeding Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Besides taking a long step in getting them nearer physical fitness, the fruit picking gave each of the workers a nice coat of tan.

St. Mary's Club Notes+

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT

At this writing the Annual Freshmen entertainment sponsored by the St. Mary's Club will be history. This show has always been an outstanding success, the object of same to cheer up the new students who may be on the lonesome side in the first days of their college career. This year, due to scarcities, priorities, etc., the committee headed by Ed McKeever and Chas. Pohley should certainly be lauded for putting this event over in the usual flossy manner. Over an hour and a half of real high class entertainment was arranged for.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The annual Luncheon sponsored jointly by the St. Mary's Alumni, St. Mary's Guild and the St. Mary's Club, honoring Jimmy Phelan, the new Gael coach, will be held in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel on Thursday,. Sept 4th. As this is the first time that this annual affair has been open to the ladies, a sellout crowd is expected, so we advise the Club Members and their wives or womenfolk to be on hand early. The price of this luncheon is $1.50 each ticket. For reservations contact Joe Fitzgerald, chairman, at Douglas 7100. Tom Kennedy at Overland 1081, Tom Maguire, Underhill 1210 or Frank Neary, Hemlock 7000. Tom Deasy will be at the Palace Hotel with tickets just prior to the Luncheon. It will be very fitting for the Club Members to make their usual excellent showing.

MEMBERSHIP

It is very gratifying the way the membership renewals are coming in now. During the past week over 75 have come in, bringing the total up where it should be. Remember, no renewals, no ticket applications. The consensus of opinion is that good pasteboards at the games will be mighty scarce this year so we urge you to get your applications in RIGHT NOW. Don't say we didn't tell you.

NEW MEMBERS

The following applications for new membership have been received—Xavier Albert, residence San Mateo, mechanic with the Southern Pacific and Paul Barlmer, residence, Hayward, also a mechanic with the SP Co., both sponsored by Thos. Kennedy, Sr. The Saint Mary's Club is proud to welcome these two new members into our ranks.

HERE AND THERE

Joe McElligott, back on the job after spending a pleasant vacation at San Francisco's Lake Arrowhead—Charlie Pohley, off on his vacation, remember Nine O'clock Charlie, Hap says if you need an apron he will be glad to accommodate—Bart Ward, the Irish Thrush, is now in the Army, Bart will probably be connected with the big name Shows visiting the various camps.—Frank Rhodes, with the Army in Washington.—Member Welland of San Luis Obispo, also in the Army.—Danny Dee, demonstrating the Australian crawl, before a large crowd of spectators at Boulder Creek.—Russell Mather, doing a few fancy high-dives at the same place, what form, what form or what for.—Rumor that Hap Kennedy is starting a chicken ranch at his Boulder Acres, looks like the members wont have to worry about it Hap?—Walter Paul, of the US Marines Corps, will twosome at St. Thomas Church come October 3rd. Best of luck to you and your bride.—Merv O'Day to be business manager of the Fresno branch of the Phone Co., guess that Arrowhead trip turned the trick, eh Marv?—Doc Ginnichio, very busy at his draft board, like to see Doc at the next meeting, also Andy Johnson and a lot more of the old timers, we certainly have a bang up meeting place at the Veteran Firemen Hall and would like to see the crowds like at the Knives and Forks, how about it, members. LATE FLASH—Tom Shaughnessy and his wife Anne, off for a fishing trip to Catalina. Be sure and bring back a couple of large Tunas, Tom.

St. Mary's Club Donates Two Scholarships

The Saint Mary's Club of Contra Costa County of which W. E. Sullivan, Cowell, California, is President and Michael V. Mulcahy, Pittsburg, California, is secretary and Charles G. Loeffler, also of Cowell, is treasurer, has set $800 for two scholarships, $100 a year each. Both are renewable each year if the candidate maintains a good scholastic average.

The scholarships were awarded this year to Raymond Arthur Reed, Jr., and to James Russel Olsson.

It was also revealed that the Board of Directors of the Supreme Council of the U.P.E.C. of which Mr. M. Fraga, is Supreme Secretary, and also the I.D.E.S. of which Mr. D. Vallin is Supreme Secretary, have both sent $100 checks for scholarships.

Each group requires that the candidate be either of Portguese ancestry or that his parents belong to the respective organization that sponsors the fund.

Alumni Notes +++

OFFICERS:

Presently serving the Alumni Association as officers are: Raymond J. Arata, president; James McNamara, vice - president; Spence Dickerson, treasurer, and John F. Henning, executive director.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON:

Of primary importance to all members of the Alumni Association in the Bay Area is the annual football luncheon to be held in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, on Thursday noon, September 24. The luncheon this year welcomes Jimmy Phelan to Saint Mary's. It is the aim says chairman John J. Burke, '09, to have a capacity crowd in attendance. Those desirous of placing reservations for the affair may contact Mr. Burke at 1932 Ortega street, San Francisco, SEabright 2479. Ticket price is $1.50.

DUES PAYMENTS:

With many of the younger alumni dispersed about the globe in the armed services, the Alumni Association is necessarily dependent in a major manner upon the loyalty of older Saint Mary's men if it is to carry on through the year with the traditional graduate activities. Forward your dues payments immediately.

HERE 'N THERE:

Carl Jorgensen, '34, Gael tackle of '31-'32 and '33, has departed from his positions of football and basketball coach at Yuba City Junior College for a physical instruction assignment with the U. S. Navy. Jorgensen, a lieutenant junior grade, is now receiving training at the University of North Carolina. . . . . Barristers Steve Mana, '34, and Frank Boland, '28, are marching with the Army. Private Steve at Fort Ord and Sargeant Frank at Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . . The problem of split loyalties will confront Father Edwin J. Carr, S.J., when Gael and Lion clash in Los Angeles October 25. Father Carr, newly appointed athletic moderator at Loyola University is an S.M. graduate. . . . . John Nesbitt, ex-'34, is featured with Meredith Wilson's orchestra as narrator of original stories on the current Johnson Was transcontinental broadcast over N.B.C. on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. One of Nesbitt's recent stories, "That's Why I Left You" will soon be presented as a motion picture . . . Gus O'Farrell, '31, has left San Francisco and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company for Los Angeles and the State Department of Social Welfare . . . Frank Barton, '32, has been transferred from San Francisco to Hollywood studios of the Blue Network as announcer. His wife and two children accompanied him . . . Havelock Hunter, '35, former Gael publicity director and now serving at an editorial desk with the Contra Costa Gazette at Martinez, expects a brother for his daughter, Sally Anne, around Christmas season.

Alumnus Healy Chosen Candidate For 16th District

Honored last week by the State Democratic Central Committee was Gael graduate, John J. Healy of the Class of 1932, when he was chosen as candidate for the 16th Assembly District. He will oppose Republican candidate Carlson in the November election.

The Democrats drafted Healy when the Roosevelt adherents eliminated one another at the August 25 Primary election.

John Healy is a graduate of Saint Mary's high school, Saint Mary's College, and the University of San Francisco Law School; he holds academic degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of law. Since successfully passing the State Bar examination in 1935, Healy has practiced in San Francisco and Oakland as a trial attorney.

At Saint Mary's College, Healy was prominent as a debator and orator. He was a winner of a debate award, of a prize in the Oliver Essay contest, and of the coveted Cottle Medal for Oratory in 1932. He represented Saint Mary's College and won second place honors in the 1932 Sullivan Oratorical contest.

Healy has appeared on the campus as a speaker, a judge of student contests, and as chairman of the Cottle Memorial Plaque committee. He conceived and carried through the establishment of the Cottle Plaque in the Lounge.

Student Body to Renew Subscriptions To Local Dailies

Daily newspapers from San Francisco and Oakland will be on hand next week sometime for the convenience of all students, announced William Feneran, ASSMC president.

Subscriptions will be renewed by the student body as soon as arrangements can be made to place the papers on reference in the new co-op store or in the student reading room.

Rally Committee To Meet Today In Annex One

The rally committee will meet at noon today in AN 1 to discuss preparations for the California game next week.

All former members are urged to attend and new members will be welcome, said Leo Foley, head yell leader, in announcing the meeting.

Military Reserve Procurement Committee Will Visit Campus November 5th Twomey Tells

Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines To Be Represented on Committee; Details of Reserve Classifications To Be Explained

By JERRY MURPHY

A joint Army-Navy-Marines-Coast Guard College Procurement Committee will visit Saint Mary's on November 5, according to the announcement received yesterday from the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, for the purpose of explaining the details of the various Reserve classifications, and of affecting enlistments. Enlistments will be taken on November 24.

However, anyone may enlist in the reserve of his choice immediately, provided he has the proper qualifications, according to Thomas J. Twomey, Assistant Recorder.

RESERVE PROGRAMS

There are six Reserve Programs open to college students at the present time. Two are open in the United States Army, two in the Navy, and one each in the Marines and the Coast Guard.

Thomas Twomey

The Army Enlisted Reserve will allow the student to graduate after which time he is sent to an officer's training school in the branch of his own choice. A test is given at the end of the sophomore year to determine whether the student's work has been good enough to allow him to continue in school.

Application is made by means of a letter from the Office of the Recorder at Saint Mary's, to the recruiting headquarters in San Francisco. Upon completion of a physical examination in that city, the applicant is enlisted as a private in the United States Army Reserve, and allowed to return to school.

ARMY DEAL

A second reserve classification in the Army is that of the Army Enlisted Air Corps Reserve. The necessary forms for application may be secured from Mr. Twomey in the Recorder's Office; the student then reports to the Army board in San Francisco for the air corps physical examination. Enrolled as a private in the Army Air Corps Reserve, the successful applicant may choose from six specialized fields in the Air Corps, including actual flying training.

The Navy's V-1 program leads up to candidacy for deck officers or engineering officers (V-7), or to candidacy for aviation officers (V-5).

QUALIFICATIONS

The necessary forms and information concerning requisite qualifications may be secured in the Recorder's Office. A test is given in the final semester of the sophomore year to determine whether the student will be allowed to remain in school. All students enrolled in the V-1 program must take a year of college mathematics and physics, plus a physical education class. This class will be under the direction of Brother Alvan and Martin Kordick.

V-5 is for aviation cadets, and guarantees completion of the college year only; applicants may secure the necessary papers in the Recorder's office. Class V-7 is for upper division men only, and requires a year of college mathematics; it leads to candidacies for deck and engineering officers.

U. S. MARINES

United States Marine Corps Candidates Class is open to both upper and lower division students. The following documents must be presented in order to receive the physical examination for induction into this class: birth certificate, a letter from school authorities regarding college standing, plus five letters of recommendation from persons other than relatives.

The Marine program allows the student to graduate from college, after which he is sent as an officer candidate to the Marine Training Base at Quantico, Virginia.

Coast Guard authorities have announced no definite program, but candidates will be taken from a selected group of those who complete the Navy's V-1 and V-7 programs.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

Pre-medical, Science, and Economic students are also urged to investigate the opportunities offered at this time. Details may be secured from Mr. Twomey in the Recorder's Office.

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Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

The year-old haggle over whether freshmen should be allowed to compete in varsity athletics has taken on a local tinge these last two weeks. When this hack strolled blithely into the athletic office to hustle up the freshman football roster, he was appalled by the smallness of the f. f. r. The new frosh gridders has made it necessary to abandon the freshman football schedule, and to merely have them work out with the varsity.

A big university like California protests loudly against freshman participation, giving many righteous and pious reasons why it is morally, physically, mentally, and academically harmful to yearling burlies.

Their real reason for protesting is, of course, the fact that they have all the material they need with squads of one hundred or more, and cannot bear the thought of any other school gaining strength, however slight, from freshman competition.

Schools with smaller squads naturally have to use yearlings if football is to continue for them. Nevada and USF, to name a couple, are using freshmen this season.

Here at Saint Mary's we have a different problem concerning the first year footballers.

Freshmen Might Sulk . . .

We have no need whatever to use the freshman players this year, having 42 men on the varsity squad, more in fact, than we had last year. As far as having to have them to play out our schedule, we have no need at all.

But, mates, we'll need them next season.

We aren't so simple as to think that all these strapping varsity youths will be around to frisk o'er the greensward next year.

If our crop of frosh is not allowed to at least be on the squad, and warm the bench at the big games, and perhaps get into the breathers, like Nevada and the Coast Guard, mightn't they become just a little disgruntled about it all? Last year's frosh had a seven or eight game schedule to keep them happy, along with seeing their names occasionally in the Collegian, and wearing brilliant red numeral sweaters.

The scant experience they would get in the breathers would be of infinite value to them, for they would be receiving their baptism of fire, as we sports writers say, against a weak team, rather than against Cal in their sophomore year.

It seems to this bard that much could be accomplished in the way of keeping the interest of the freshmen up by letting them become part of the varsity squad and perchance getting into a game on occasion. The harm it would do, from any standpoint, is virtually nil.

Our motto: Keep 'em contented.

Athelets Feats . . .

Jimmy McPartland, Gael left half last year, is starring in McClelland Field backfield. No, Art, he isn't in England. . . . Lyle Wilson, also halfback here last season has just been commissioned a second looie.

Sight of the Week: Navy boxers, wearing gloves, headguards, and mouthpieces, clustering around in open mouthed amazement as characters Wood and Menesini exchange minimum of blows and maximum of words.

Armand Seghetti, former Gael center, and member of Shrine West squad in 1929, is in the Navy, stationed at the Preflight school here.

Jack Tobin, the wayward waif, is playing for Alameda Air Base ball club, after three months of holding down third for Louisville. Word is going round the pubs that he will play for dream Navy cage team this winter.

Football brochure tells us that in 1920 Gaels scored 0 points to opponents 174 during season. Cal scored 127 of those points against the Gaels, but we don't talk about that.

First and second string Saint Mary's tackles total a puny 895 pounds. Add 'em yourself: Powers, 220; McPartland, 210; Nielson, 240; McLean, 225.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

At the rally given by the SM Club Wednesday night, we saw Jimmy Phelan "ta-ta-da'ing" the Star Spangled Banner, along with some more of the campus big wigs. . . . tsk tsk, and at a time like this. . . . The hot weather is raising the devil with the football players. . . . Tony Winn claims he can lose four pounds at practice on a hot day. . . . That's funny, cause four pounds from Tony would be like taking a quart of blood from Mahatma Ghandi . . . Castagnetto, was the latest casualty last Wednesday when he tried to stop Compagno with his neck . . .

Gussie Mota and Roy Guisti pal around together now so that neither one will look too black . . . It's like a shadow across the sun when they wander by . . . Buddy Pierovich and 'Bub" Boyle are bottling at a Brewery at night and commuting to school in the day . . . We're betting that Bud drops dead first . . . The only part of Bill McPartland that's scarred up is his head . . . We always maintained that this was the biggest part of his body anyway . . . Al Colman the commuter from N'Yawk is teaching some of the boys to write in Greek . . . Seems as though he can read, write and speak it . . .

There's a certain prominent first stringer that hasn't been practicing as hard or as long as the rest of them . . . We'd sure hate to face Cal in that heat bowl on the 26th in the condition he's going to be in . . . Most industrious of the gridders seems to be Senor Saghatellian . . . After three hours of practice on the field, he eats dinner and then throws a football around in front of the dorm until it's too dark to see . . . Red hot! ! !

It's still an accepted fact around here that the athletes that take their sport most seriously are the baseballers . . . That ought to make the Big Earl very happy . . . It's rumored that even wee "Satch" Sattui has a date for tonight . . . That ought to be encouragement enough for any of us . . . Wonder why we don't hear what happened to the Martin character involved in that misplaced automobile deal . . . To suggest a disciplinary measure we'd say let him wander about the campus just for one day, and I think there'd be little left of Mr. Tony "Al Morris" Martin . . .

If the Navy wanted to give the Cadets something to shoot at in the way of an acme of physical perfection, they should put Joey Ruetz up on a podium and say "This is the kind of specimen we want" . . . What a man! . . . Any of you fellows want pointers in the art of self defense just watch Lt. Eddie Erdelatz put his charges through the paces . . . We can't see how there aren't more broken noses . . .

We saw Brother Dominic following one of the Cadet groups around all one day . . . Through an unimpeachable source we heard that a physician had to be called . . . You know you're not as young as you used to be, Brother . . . Speaking of rigorous training; can't you just see 'Horrible" Horway going through the paces at the tough Navy V7 school back East . . . Oh, murder! ! !

Just spotted little Johnny McDermott, the lad that used to play for the Gaels two years ago, marching in his "civvies" to the barracks to emerge a Naval Pre-Flight Cadet . . . Heard that there's a lad just in from Sacramento to fill in at 2nd base for the Phoenix this year . . . Frankie Boyle is scheduled to "wheel" for the Lucky Lager Lions, that is if his buddy, John Pierovich will quit getting them in trouble with the Union agent of the Brewery . . .

Oops! There goes the bell . . . Gotta hustle to my Journalism Class, now being held in Phone Booth No. 3.

Gaels To Play Mather Field On Nov. 22

THUNDERING HERD—Four of the many talented backs on the Gaels roster this year are pictured above. Left to right, they are Joe Ferem, soph quarter from Poly High, Jack (Fruitty) Verutti, speedy right half from Hollister, John Podesto, top passer in the far west last season, from Modesto, and Tony Compagno, rugged fullback from Daly City, also a boxer and baseball player. Gaels are practicing twice a day now to be in condition for California game next week. —Courtesy S.F. Chronicle.

First Game With Fliers In 24 Years

In 1918 Mather Played The Gaels; Licked SM, 13-7.

By ROY CORTOPASSI

Jimmy Phelan, Gael coach, has announced the addition of the Mather Field Flyers to the Saint Mary's 1942 gridiron schedule, bringing this year's total to ten games.

The Flyers hail from Sacramento, and boast of a strong team. They ran up an impressive record in their first season of competition even though they played smaller colleges and Junior colleges. This year they are out after bigger game and higher laurels. Lieutenant Kelley will again guide the hopes of the Mather Field eleven as he successfully did last year. Little is known of the '42 version of the Capitol city airmen except of the loss of big Jim Kisselberg, former all-coast fullback from Oregon State, upon who Kelley put much of his hopes.

Phelan stated the game will be played in the Sacramento Municipal Stadium on November 22.

This year's game with Mather marks the first time the two teams have played since the last war, 24 years ago. In 1918 the Galloping Gaels met the Flyers and lost to them, 13-7. In that year Saint Mary's took on California and five service teams, Coast Artillery, Mather Flyers, Marines, Fort Baker, and San Pedro Navy, losing all six games on the schedule. So the Gaels have waited 24 years for an opportunity to even things up.

Sophomores Joe Suarez and Gonzalo Morales Named As Jimmy Phelan Reveals First String

Verutti, Giusti, and Foley Show Up Well in Practice; Ahlstrom, Bilotti Hurt

Gaels Rapidly Hitting Their Stride For Tough California Game Saturday

By STAN RISCHARD

Jimmy Phelan, head coach of the youthful and inexperienced Galloping Gaels, is a busy man around these parts getting the Saint Mary's football team ready for the California opener one week from tomorrow. When considering the pre-season rating of the Golden Bears, as estimated by recognized sports authorities, and in viewing the Gael's slow progress to date, one can better understand the seemingly arduous task which confronts the Gael's new tutor.

The Bears, a club of seasoned veterans drilled in all departments of play, are favored to win the Pacific Coast Conference Championship for the coming season. Then too, Stub Allison, California's coach, was around last Spring to conduct practice for the Bears at Berkeley.

SYSTEM A SECRET

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, is operating under a leader who wasn't around last April and thus the boys were not given a chance to get acquainted with Phelan and his method of football generalship. The team will probably operate under a slightly different system, but that, however, is a military secret.

For the past two weeks the Gaels have been going through their usual warm up preparations for eventual scrimmage and intensive team play. During that time the team has not developed too rapidly despite the fine morale of the team collectively. However there has been some noteworthy individual developments on the squad. Such boys are Gonzalo Morales, Jack Verutti, and the veteran Roy Giusti have looked exceptionally well as backs; and there is an indication that the guards will be strengthened due to the improved play of a couple of Sophomores from Los Angeles—Joe Suarez and John Foley.

The injury jinx has not overlooked the Gaels of today. Chief worry for Phelan and Gael enthusiasts has been the condition of regulars Ray Ahlstrom and Tony Bilotti, fullback and guard respectively. The Gael line bucker suffered a pulled muscle in his leg while running and has not taken part in any of the recent scrimmages; but it is expected that the blond Ahlstrom will be ready for next week's workouts. Bilotti's condition is still uncertain. Tony broke his thumb in last Sunday's practice session and has been of little value since then. Replacing Bilotti at guard on the first eleven has been Suarez. Men recovering from injuries include Senor Saghetalian, center; Lex Daoust, tackle; and Matt Petrolich, a Stanford transfer guard.

FIRST STRING GIVEN

A tentative first and second team has been chosen by Phelan and his aid Marty Kordick. The first lineup, very much subject to change, include Ray Curry and Tom Coll at ends; Bill MacPartland and Jim Powers at tackles; Tony Bilotti and Joe Suarez at one guard with Pete Bellani at the other guard position; Al Ratto at the pivot post. In the backfield are Frank Callan, quarter; Ray Ahlstrom, fullback; and Johnny Podesto and Gonzalo Morales, the halfbacks.

The second string has Farron Brumfield and Howard Keeter at ends; George McLean and Fred Neilsen at tackles; Claude Menkee and John Foley at guards;; with Dick Harkins centering the ball. Joe Ferem at quarterback; Tony Compagno at fullback; and Roy Giusti and Jack Verutti at half backs constitute the alternate backfield.

No Winter Ball For Phoenix

The Phoenix will not have a team in the Alameda Winter League this year, it was announced recently. This is due chiefly to transportation difficulties and the fact that the team is not organized as yet. Several star Junior College transfers are expected but will not report until the spring semester, and thus would not be able to compete in the Winter League.

Earl Sheely One of Five in Hall of Fame

Voting is being held among Pacific Coast newspapermen for nine new members for the Pacific Coast Baseball League Hall of Fame. Five members have previously been chosen, among them Earl Sheeley, former first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and in the Coast League, and present coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix.

Frosh Question: Campus Characters Comment

The important athletic question of late as to whether or not freshman football players should be allowed to participate on the varsity against college competition came in for a bit of discussion on the Saint Mary's campus this past week. Even though the Gael Athletic office has officially ruled that the yearlings will definitely not see action in college games, several students thought differently.

"Dapper Dick" Harkins, senior center, sees no reason why frosh should not be allowed to take part in varsity contests, especially in a school where there are not enough first-year men to form a team of their own.

AGAINST RAMS AND USF

Siding in with Harkins is Moraga's one man rooting section, Stanley Gilliam, who is of the opinion that Saint Mary's should play freshmen against college elevens which themselves are using yearlings, such as University of San Francisco and Fordham.

On the other side of the fence are Al Accornero and Claude Menkee, promising sophomore linemen. Both agree that it would not be wise to put an inexperienced freshman in a varsity tussle because of the danger involved. Green but game, the first-year man would find himself up against men who understand the game thoroughly and are better able to take care of themselves. An almost inevitable result would be frequent frosh injuries.

COLEMAN SAYS "NO"

A freshman who hails from New York, Alex Colman, chunky guard, says, "I'r be thrilled if I could play varsity ball this year but I believe it is wise that we are not allowed to do so. It's a big jump from high school to college football and only on occasions do you find a fellow who can make the grade."

All of which goes to prove that there are still two sides to every question and that the Athletic Office makes the final decision in such matters.

PREFLIGHT TO MEET COP SAT.

The Saint Mary's Navy Preflight School journeys to Stockton tomorrow to play Alonzo Stagg's COP eleven.

Following is the Navy all-cadet lineup as announced by Coach Tex Oliver:

Left end, Neal Baumgardner (Oregon); left tackle, Harold Ebright (California); left guard Tom Smith (Iowa State); center, Les Dow (College of Pacific); right guard, Frank Velisek (Creighton); right tackle, Stan Johnson (W.S.C.); right end, Leonard Clark (Los Angeles City College); quarter, Ivan Schottel (Maryville Teachers, Missouri); left half, Jim Newquist (Oregon); right half, Bill Rhyne (San oJse State), fullback, Bob Koch, (Oregon).

Stan Rischard's Peerless Picks Here Next Week

Commencing next week the Collegian Sports page will feature the Peerless Prognostications in the Gridiron World by Stanley Rischard. This thankless chore is usually undertaken by the Sports Editor but Rischard's uncanny habit of picking winners, especially where Minnesota's Gophers are concerned, got him the job.

Jerry Conlee to Play For 'Frisco Professional Club

Jerry Conlee and Red Duncan, former Gael gridders, have signed to play for the San Francisco Bay Packers professional football team, it was announced this week.

Conlee is center, and Duncan is a quarterback. Romolo Brusatti, ex-Saint Mary's end, had previously joined the club.

The Packers open against the U. S. Coast Guard Sunday in San Francisco.

Gaels Have Won 143, Lost 71 Tilts Since Year 1915

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Oppts.
1915	1	4	0	47	102
1916	6	2	1	80	83
1917	8	1	0	192	46
1918	0	6	0	41	138
1919	3	3	1	108	80
1920	0	3	0	0	174
1921	4	3	0	155	130
1922	3	6	0	68	152
1923	4	3	1	164	111
1924	9	1	0	226	50
1925	8	2	0	313	72
1926	9	0	1	242	27
1927	7	2	1	155	28
1928	4	4	0	80	49
1929	8	0	1	198	6
1930	8	1	0	168	31
1931	8	2	0	119	65
1932	6	2	1	118	59
1933	6	3	1	161	73
1934	7	2	0	125	40
1935	5	2	2	115	37
1936	6	3	1	140	80
1937	4	3	2	73	52
1938	5	2	0	86	28
1939	3	4	1	84	57
1940	5	3	0	100	68
1941	5	4	0	133	123
	143	71	14	3497	1919

Scored average: 15.2. Defensive average: 8.2.

Basketball Practice To Begin Soon

Seven Veterans Are Back In Fold

Not content with playing second fiddle to King Gridiron, Saint Mary's College varsity basketball aspirants will commence practice next month, the exact date not being fixed as yet. Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan will greet a squad of twelve men, including seven lettermen from last year's quintet which captured twenty out of twenty-five contests.

Among the victories were three over California's Golden Bears, each a thriller which was not decided until the final minutes of play. The Gaels also scored wins over University of San Francisco and Santa Clara, while Stanford, Pacific Coast Conference champions, nosed them, 36-35, in a hectic game.

Missing from the team this year are guard Frank Boyle and center Eddie Loomis. The latter has forsaken the casaba sport for a uniform of the United States Navy. Returning, however, are such stalwarts as Gus Mota, Frank Shannon, Tony Winn, Billy Burke, John Feerick, Eddie Cerf and Angelo Maestri. Sophomores who will keep the aforementioned hustling for their jobs are tall, sharpshooting Ray Driscoll, Louie Franz, little Ed Benney, Earl Strader and speedy Frank Carrillo.

Outstanding Frosh prospects are Al Conti and Ernie Filiberti, ex-Polytechnic High School stars. Both players made the All-City team and are expected to provide the main scoring punch for the yearlings. Frank Boyle is expected to aid Coach Conlan in tutoring the Freshmen.

Cortopassi Gets 'Go Ahead'; Softball League To Start Soon

Brother Austin OK's Manager's Plans

"Have no fears—there will definitely be an Intramural Sports program this year as in previous years, Navy or no Navy", so stated Intramural Sports Manager Roy Cortopassi earlier this week.

Brother Austin has given the "go ahead" sign for the first activity of this semester—softball. Cortopassi said that Brother Austin is having the field across the tracks and to the right of the bridge cleared for the baseball league, and that the first game will be played as soon as possible.

All students eligible for competition are urged to take part because the future of the intramural sports program depends upon the success of the softball league. The school, the Navy officials, and the men in charge of the program are going out of their way to offer these activities to the student body, and their success depends entirely upon the students themselves.

NO BASEBALL LETTERMEN

Each class will have one team and if the turn-out is big enough, Cortopassi said, provisions will be made for other teams. All freshmen are eligible; all sophomores except those who earned baseball numerals last year are eligible; and, all juniors and seniors are eligible except varsity baseball lettermen. A student body card is absolutely necessary for participation.

All those who plan to take part in the softball league are urged to contact their respective class managers; Freshmen—Ernie Filiberti, Sophomores—Stan Gilliam, Juniors — Gus Mota Seniors—John Klein.

SM Basketball Coach To Head Grid Officials

Louis (Dutch) Conlan, Gael basketball coach, has been chosen president of the California Football Officials' Association, it was unofficially announced this week by the Oakland Tribune.

Conlan succeeds Dan MacMillan, who has joined the army.

His Galloping Gael basketball team had what is perhaps the best cage team in the history of the college last year, with twenty wins and five losses.

BRONCOS ON THE MOVE—Shot of last year's Santa Clara game, showing three burly Broncs sweeping around end, with Gael Bill McPartland (right) trying to figure some way to arrest them. McPartland is a junior this year, and is figured to be mainstay of Gael line.

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Dramatics! . . .

The word you see in quotation marks above has been carefully unwrapped from its funeral garments. We are taking it to the laboratories to see if there is yet a note of life in this three-syllabic being, this tiny manling whose heart-beat the school has tried savagely to pound away.

In the past years, faculties and alumni have abetted this paper into encouraging the renascence of dramatic art in Saint Mary's College. The paper, being a very helpful instrument, has sought to arouse the students. But arousing the students has been like prodding a jack-ass out of its lethargy. The jack-ass, however, will at least twitch his ears. Still, after a most considerable amount of switching, the jack-ass will eventually condescend to rise from his buttocks (which is a paragon in any language). We have this tabbed in our records as the transitional period proceeding from the Age of Doldrum.

During the transition, meetings were held. These ass-emblies were nothing more than a multitude of noises presided over by a pip-squeak. Yet someone was needed to pull on the bell-ropes. And so the transition came to an end in the spring of 1941.

In the autumn of that year, the Revivalists sprang up. This band of tyro-artists was to become more popularly known as the School of Williams, or the Pre-Doldrumites. Their first contribution, a comedy, leaned more toward farcical-satire. This was the "Lost Silk Hat". An Anthology (1941), followed. This was destined for some archeological review.

In the spring of 1942, Saint Mary's Dramatic Club presented "The Upper Room", a tiny sketch of the Passion. The club had no facilities, such as other schools, for the mighty scenes of Christ's death. But they attempted with this short play to accomplish some semblance of drama befitting Passion-time. It is allowable for any of you to criticize. The acting was no miracle of histrionics; the whole production might not have moved a fraction toward expectations. But before anyone can criticize, he must first judge. And when he judges, he must have the qualifications of a judge. He can neither be blind, nor deaf, nor speechless. How many of you, then, can criticize?

Is the Dramatic Revival entering its Decadence? Or does the Renascence precede an acceptance of its ideas, when we profit by experience and feel the good of ourselves by the use of our talents? The dramatic group last year was small, hap-hazard, and at times unreliable. But it cries for encouragement and humiliates itself **to the agreement of its faults.** We ask for ideas, for actors, for anything beneficial. Don't slam; don't laugh; don't lie down; don't be jack-asses!

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Swing and Sway . . .

In the rush and confusion of adjustment necessitated by radically changed circumstances, the usual early fusion of the Freshman class to the student body has been slightly delayed. Coming early in the term, tonight the **Freshman Welcome** will more than ever serve as the vehicle for introductions and friendliness.

The very active Sophomore class has outdone itself in offering a convenient and adequate orchestra and site for this traditional dance. Realizing the necessity for a central site, the Leamington was chosen; realizing the necessity for good music, Norman LeVeaux was chosen.

In addition to welcoming our Freshmen the dance also serves to introduce Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan to the Saint Mary's family.

By necessity our student body has been curtailed; so from a financial and social viewpoint every student should grasp this opportunity to make the dance a success by meeting and welcoming our first wartime class.

Cal Week! . . .

Leading up to the student body's biggest football game, that with California, is a week crammed with excitement. In past years slight forays have occurred which have been harmless in themselves; also large rally-dances have been held on the campus. Needless to say, Cal-week will be changed. All activity will necessarily be under the direct control of student officers.

Complete cooperation entailing restraint and sanity is urged. The spirit before meeting our traditional rivals should be one of determination rather than exurberance; any outward spirit should be expended at our rally and in the rooting section, any celebration should be confined to the post-game dance.

But rather than dampening our spirit this should tend to strengthen and solidify it for the common good. Hitherto come the rally and game the student body was well-nigh exhausted; but next Saturday all this enthusiasm will be concentrated in Strawberry Canyon rather than scattered in Moraga Valley.

We ask the students, therefore, to cooperate with their officers in making Cal-week a comparatively quiet week and the game on Saturday a loud one.

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MoragaMusings

FIRST CASUALTY: Was none other than handsome Francis Shannon, the basketballer, who rolled off the top tier of the doubledecker beds one night last week. Roomies Saveri and Mota are thinking of building a little iron fence around the thing for him.

PUGILISM: Sight of the week was the Donald Wood and Mario Menesini fracas, held behind Galileo Hall. Neither of them landed a punch. Why not enroll in the Navy boxing classes, boys?

MEANDERINGS: Billy Blair, the freshman student from down Calexico way, has taken over where Max Ullom has left off. Blair and his roommate, Saunders, are like the gold dust twins.

FROSH MIXER: Dick Scatena promises to take over where Scatena the older, Ilo, failed. The youngster was seen tripping the light fantastic with the greatest of ease the other night. A little more practice and he'll be able to do Ilo's "Bakersfield Stomp".

Hefty Alex Colman from N'Yawk is quite the terpsichorean artist, if last Thursday evening's mixer is any indication. The two hundred pound behemoth was seen tripping the light fantastic with the greatest of ease. He'll even give Mota a run for his money . . . Roomies Al Conti and Bud Filiberti are arguing as to which one is escorting the prettiest damsel to tonight's dance. We bet the other third of the room, Frank Guglielmetti, beats them all . . . Picchi and his cohorts showed up an hour late for the affair. Where could they have been?

RAMBLINGS: Center Dick Harkins keeps in shape by continued trips to the postoffice. It is said that he roomed with Sports Scribe Marco Smolich just so that he could get better write-ups. Tch, tch! . . . The new name for the annex is "Goopenheimer Hall". We wonder why? . . . Doesn't Joe Ferem take the prettiest pictures?

FROSH WELCOME: The Muser and his man Thursday will be on hand tonight at the Frosh Welcome. Follow the straight and narrow or there'll be plenty to tell next week.

Incidentally, our boy, "the Fang" Sanguinetti, is back East for the football season. He is trying to thumb through the forty-eight states and has about half of them to go yet . . . Some former Gaels now enrolled in the Pre-Flight school are Earl Henson, Tony Costa, Johnny McDermott, John Givanovich . . . We are breathlessly awaiting the entrance of Monsieur Richard Colbert and his partner this evening. We hear tell she's a red head. How our boy Ricardo has changed!

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From The Public

Dear Editor:

Word has just come to me that Saint Mary's College has a new set of yell leaders. In past years, the head yell leader has also served as the president of the Rally Committee. We hope that Mr. Foley, as the new cheer leader, will not fall into the same rut as his predecessors. Just like Mr. Foley, they have called a meeting on the day of their election or appointment; then, after the new sweaters had been ordered and bought, the Rally Committee gradually fell into the "do nothing" class.

A Rally Committee is very necessary for the coming football games and rallies. They are instrumental in maintaining order and in simplifying things. We definitely hope that Mr. Foley, a man of good intentions, will see to it that this year's Rally Committee is a most active and capable one. Best of luck, Leo.

Sincerely,
A ROOTER.

The Bystander

Modern War Substitutes Horsepower For 'Hoss'

By Richard Colbert '43

ROMANCE VS. RESULTS

Wooden men-o'-war, manned by iron sailors, were driven off the seas long ago by the advent of steel and steam. The day when a strip of water a few hundred yards wide was all that separated foe from foe is gone. In the modern sea battle the enemy we are shelling is a remote, impersonal machine who must be observed through binoculars.

War demands more than material sacrifices. Even the sentiment attached to things of war must be sacrificed. Results, not romance, is what keeps the enemy from our walls.

GOODBYE GRENADIERS

Mechanizing the army has meant that many of the legendary figures of past eras will appear no more. The grenadier, immortalized by the Napoleonic ballad, "The Two Grenadiers," flung his last bomb at about the time the Light Brigade was making its futile dash into the valley of death at Crimean Balaclava.

Nowadays every infantryman is his own grenadier—with light knapsack mortaus to add distance to his throw.

The cavalryman too is becoming more a creature of legend than of flesh and blood. His mount has been traded for an armored car or a "General Grant" tank, his saber for a 75mm. gun. The efficiency of the latter is unquestionable, but it will take years to develop another such atmosphere of daring as surrounded the "Horse."

SOME HORSE TROOPS LEFT

There are still some remnants of cavalry regiments left. There will probably always be a need for mounted troops even in the most advanced stages of warfare. But they are subordinated to the newer arms of the fighting forces and unless some strange unlikely twist in the present war fenews their importance, the cavalry will never again return to its place in the front line of attack.

The other day I saw one of these remnants of the cavalry. The mounts were munching hay in a huge horsevan, and the sergeant in command of the unit—once famed for its virile, if vitriolic vocabulary and taste for hard liquors—was giggling over the latest Red Skelton witticism while downing one or two drinks—at the drug store soda fountain!

HORE POWER STILL PULLS GUNS

Much the same fate has caught up with the horse artillery. I had been under the impression that all guns too large for hauling by "jeep" were hitched to the tail end of a tractor. It seems, however, that the tail end of the horse is still in use for this purpose. An ex-classmate at Saint Mary's who was drafted into the army about a year ago wrote me a letter describing his new job. He had been sent to the horse artillery, for which he was admirably fitted, having an unusually picturesque flow of language. The first of his reactions was summed up in three words written in page-long letters—"I HATE HORSES!" I have just learned that he has applied for entrance into the air corps, which is about as far away from the horse artillery as he could get. The experience of my buddy with the equinophobia—which is Latin for hose-hate (I wonder how the horses felt?)—proves at least one thing—there are still some mudholes which only a horse can wallow through.

WET NURSE MP's

If all this distresses you, if you sadden at the prospect of an almost horseless army, then here is the coup-de-grace to throw you out of your stirrups—even the MP's have changed! No longer are they the head-thumping thugs of the first AEF, where every MP was considered a worse enemy than the man on the other side of No-Man's Land. The MP of today has the interest of the soldier at heart. As one MP put it, "We mother them." Another adds, "Yeah, we're just wet nurses."

If that isn't enough to whiten the hair of a traditionalist, he must be bald!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Tonight the Sophomore class of Saint Mary's College will sponsor the annual "Freshman Wecome Dance" at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. An established tradition on the campus, this affair is intended to serve as the official welcome of the students to Saint Mary's College and to initiate them into the social life of the campus. This year, more than ever, the College activities should be emphasized and well supported by the undergraduates themselves. Due to the restricted number of students allowed to attend Saint Mary's College, it is very necessary that every one of these individuals take an active part in cooperating with the student body and in supporting its functions. The affairs should no longer be the separate endeavor of one class, but the project of the entire student body. In this particular case, the Sophomore Class has gone ahead and made elaborate preparations to sponsor a very necessary social event. It, therefore, is the duty of every Saint Mary's student to support this dance and to do his part to make it the success that it deserves to be. So if you haven't done so, get your bids now!

Time For CIC To Make Plans

Speaking of activities, we are reminded that it is about time for the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee to start making plans for their lone activity of the year, the super, scintillating, mammoth, socially-prominent CIC Formal. For the past three years this group has met once every month, always on a new campus, just to make preparations for that one dance, it seems. They have suggested many other functions, but the only one that is eventually supported by the Committee is this elaborate social affair, which charges exorbitant prices for its bids and attendance.

We are not prating puritanically against social events, nor are we opposed to this committee. We know that the original intention of this group was to organize the cream of the Collegiate leaders into a body to prepare a definite program of Catholic action among the youth of the Bay area educational institutions. However, it seems that this august body has deviated to a great extent from their original intention. Much like the individual in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Iolanthe", the committee "did nothing in particular and did it very well."

In these troubled times it is very necessary that the Catholic students be inculcated with the Catholic tradition and philosophy that should be the very basis of their existence. If the CIC were handled correctly, we feel that the group might be very instrumental in seeing that the student bodies of the various member schools be included in a well planned and extremely strong program of Catholic Action. A carefully studied calendar of moral, educational, religious, and recreational activities should be as much a part of the Committee's work as the social end of it. As it functions now, the Committee is nothing but an excuse for the various heads of different Catholic institutions to get together once a month for a sociable evening. During the soiree's conversation, the dance is planned for sometime in the distance future, and every meeting is simply a step farther in the preparation and final success of the luxurious and long-waited dance. We sincerely believe that the Committee should adopt a serious program whereby the original intentions of the body, Catholic Action in the Collegiate circles, could be carried out. If the association cannot see it fit to make these other activities as much a part of their calendar as the social events, then they should disband.

We feel that something can definitely be accomplished with this group. There are many ways in which this organization could be made helpful to the students of the various schools. In the first place, the CIC committee need not be composed of representatives from only the Catholic Colleges and universities. Since the spreading of Catholic thought and philosophy is the primary purpose of the group, we think it would be wise to bring the various Newman and Catholic Clubs of the non-sectarian Bay area universities into the picture. The students attending the Catholic Colleges are supposed to be inculcated and indoctrinated with the Catholic principles and way of life. If they are not instructed in this manner, the institution has definitely failed in its education of the individual. However, since religion is not a part of the curriculum at the larger non-sectarian universities, we feel that a greater and more fertile field would be opened by the admission of the Catholic Clubs of the aforementioned schools into the organization. In this way, these students could be imbued with some of the Catholic philosophy which they fail to receive in their respective alma maters.

Why Not Include Some Others?

Of course, this article is merely suggestive. We definitely hope that something may come of it and the CIC. As the Committee has functioned in the past, it has been almost a complete failure. Maybe some new blood and some new ideas would prod the lackadaisical representatives into some real Catholic Action. We have not attempted to iron out the finer details of this plan, but merely thought that the idea seemed feasible and practical. It is up to the CIC itself to determine whether it is going to continue to be a social and exclusive organization, or whether it is finally going to accomplish some of the promises and ideals that were brought out at the initiation of the group. It owes its constituents some consideration and it certainly must accomplish something to warrant its existence.

Those are our views and comments on the CIC. Take them for what they are worth and let us hope that this is the year when the CIC definitely accomplishes some real Catholic Action.

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TALES OF THE BLACK MARKET

By GERALD RING, '44

It seems that Tom Dowd, the "Coke 'n Candybar Kid", gave Bud Tehaney of the Post three or four copies of last week's Collegiana with everything cut out but the Gael Gossip. If the reader will notice, Collegiana runs down the reverse side. This was the only section Dowd couldn't cut out. Why Tehaney shouldn't notice—— Oh, ——, these sports writers always were a Masonic clique! Wait till Herb Caen drops around.

CAL ROOTERS

Am very amused at certain dreams being relished by Saint Mary's dreamers. One gentleman wondered what would happen to the Cal boys who might try a foray into Gael territory. They could be used for bayonet practice, punching bags, anything to make the cadets healthier. Or imagine Stub garnering information by attorney from one of his scouts (under Navy guard) who was shot down on the reservation about dawn.

And while I am rampant on the subject. If those nasty rooters over in Berkeley should dare to wave that—er—ah—object at us, we might disquise one of those auxiliary fire-trucks as a calliope and serenade the boys and girls. After we have them off their seats with that heart-rending alma mater of theirs, we just wait until their mouths are wide-open in that last wailing note. Given the signal the driver pulls a rope; the sides of the calliope collapse, and an assistant washes out the section.

Discussion between two Mills girls at a U. S. C. benefit recently.

Grenelda: "Don't the sailors come ashore anymore these days?"

Heliotrope: "From what I heard, sailors are in love with the WAVES!"

HERE AND THERE—Bill Zimmerman is a boy who does things on the spur of the moment. He says, "It is like breathing to me. I stop the car; exhale something inconsequential, and before I inhale again I have a date." . . . Stan Rischard manages this sort of thing almost as efficiently. But he campaigns on foot; the strain is a little more severe . . . Eddy (or Eddie—certainly not Edy) Cerf tries the intellectual approach. He has a set of questions (the same he used to stump the quiz kids). 1.—What is your middle name? 2.—What is 2 plus 2? 3.—(a) What did Red Riding Hood meet in the forest? (b) What is a wolf? 4.—(a) Did Columbus discover America? (b) Was this in 1492 or quite recently? 5.—Where is Del Mar, and what sort of characters inhabit the place? If the creature cannot answer, Eddie will usually swoon, but not long enough to lose her.

(Scene: After the war. Time: About 1960.)

Mackin: Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.

Milo Jr.: Gee, Pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

PHANTASIES— The Class of '44 (?) is in search of synthetic rubies for their senior rings. Any of the alumni who have any such red stones lying about and would like to contribute, are welcome. Dick Saveri, who is reading this as it goes to press, has connections with a Black Market in North Beach. You can give this a try, Juniors, if honesty falls through . . . Senor Saghatelian, the Armenian Antelope, the Magnificent Beast of Fresno, was caught by a Doc out Berkeley way, with one leg of the Valley Vulture hanging out the reception room window. "I thought you were sent here with an injured foot!" screamed the shocked medico.

"I was, Doc," squirted Sagh from under his profile, "I'm keeping it off the ground ain't I?"—The window was seven stories above Bancroft street.

The kings of Peru were the Incas
They were widely reknown as being drincas
They worshipped the sun
And had lots of fun,
But the peasants all thought they were stincas.

—The Aquinas
(via Colbert.)